

catching at her breath. "Jim, you dear old boy, I am so glad. It is just like a romance."

"I was afraid—" stammered Jim. "I mean, after our always having meant so much to each other—"

Perhaps circumstances alter cases. At any rate, Rita was conscious of an

entire change in sentiment regarding celibacy. Of course, nobody suspected this, and yet there was a certain shyness in her manner as she invited John Campbell to call, which bore fruit; later, in a double wedding on the same day."

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## WORLD WAR HAS MADE WOMEN EQUALS OF MEN, SAYS MRS. PANKHURST!

New York, Jan. 25.—"War at last has done one thing for women that peace never accomplished—almost overnight in the fighting nations it has raised them, at last to full equality with men!"

Such was the amazing statement of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of England's militant suffragists, who before the war gave London a reign of terror that even the Zeppelins have been unable to reproduce.

But now Mrs. Pankhurst is no longer militant against anyone or anything British, and she has come to America to win aid for the suffering people of Serbia, England's unfortunate ally.

And England's erstwhile fiery feminist had just been freed from the jaws of Ellis Island when she consented to give her views on women and the world war to the representative of The Day Book.

"The happiest place is the home—for SOME women!" began Mrs. Pankhurst, who has won millions of women OUT of the home. But she smiled quickly, "So is it, too, for some men!"

"We, in England, have ceased all together to speak or think of women as having one kind of work and men another.

"We are individuals, each and every one of us, giving our best to our country. Even in the work of war, which man calls particularly his own, woman has come to his side. The women of Serbia fought with the men in the trenches.

"The war, in fact, has broken down

every generalization about the place where women are happiest. I have seen noble women in England who are happiest now down on their hands and knees scrubbing hospital floors!

"So you see, the war has shown that women are wonderful patriots," she added.

A hint to bashful lovers: A woman is seldom as cold as she looks,



MRS. PANKHURST.